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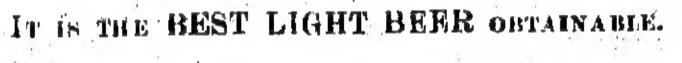
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penalty for accepting "eighty tacks for an

unlawful, or a hundred and twenty for a

lawful object", it is notorious that in

often been the weight of monetary offer-

punishment for a detected case of this has

the punishment meted to the person

Often these miscarringes of justice, or more

barefaced and well understood on the

spot; but as we recently pointed out

in pre-telegraph days many things could

happen before an appeal could reach the

higher authorities, and the rule for men of

common souse seems to have been to "grin

and bear it". A very unjust official might,

according to an sucient custom, be bitten

to death by an enraged community; but it

is obvious that for such a purpose there

would have to be a unanimity which we

suppose a smart man could easily find means

to prevent. Even now, in 1906, when

with all parts of the empire, we have daily

instances of the ineffectiveness of the control

really wielded by Peking. Theaffair at Amoy

yesterday, for instance. Professor Giles

unknown in China, exists there practically

in name only. We do not know how

general the proctice should be to satisfy

him that it exists in fact; but there is a

well-informed committee in Hongkong

which evidently believes that torture was

judicially practised quite recently. Decrees

from the Throne, abolishing it, and also

abolishing decapitation as a method of

capital punishment, have appeared; and in

certain places are known to have been

ignored. With the system of Censors, and

talebearing, one official memorialising

against another, it might be expected that

Peking had found a means of effectively

cheeking malpractices by provincial officials.

Memorials, in plenty we hear of, and

occasionally degradations in consequence;

but in many instances it would seem

that Peking was too busy to attend to

them, and abuses continue unchecked, while

the wicked flourish. His Excellency Wu

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Hongrone, June 20TH, 1906. laws and precedents prepared by Harao Ho would be in the nature of an amendment warranted by experience, or should have been, it is only to be expected that of them "it can be said, "There are many things in Chinese law which in theory appeal to the judicial mind as being almost all that might In practice, however, the corruption and the ignorance that have made an ideal form of government a vain thing have also made the administration of grain. Chinese law a byword. When Professor Gilles explains that no mandarin ever attempted to master the vast agglomeration of statutes in the present code, preferring | 30,193, an increase of 1,950 bales. to depend upon an expert adviser, he might also go on to say that even were the agglomeration less vast, a like disinclination to study it would be evident. Although bribery is a very serious offence indeed, death by strangulation being the specified

There were only five cases of plague yesterday. One fatal case was a Portuguese. The total number is now 803.

China the "weight of evidence" has too Dr. Sven Hedin, after six months, has comploted his journey across Asia Minor and Persia and is now staying at Simla, where he hopes to ings. False witnesses, also, have never been make arrangements for crossing Tibet. difficult to get, notwithstanding that the

A Chinaman reported at the Chekwan Police to be, according to the law, heavier than Station on Monday that as he was journeying from Chekwan to Sanchun he was held up by four armed robbers who bound him, relieved him of all he purpossed \$28 - and departed into Chinese territory.

> Messra, E. S. Kadoorie & Co. courteously inform us that they are in receipt of telegraphic advices from Singapore advising that the crushing for the past four weeks of the Raub Australian Gold Mining Co., Ltd., is 780 ozs. smalted gold from 5,800 tons ore.

Those who were interested by the recent prize-fight pictures will be furthur interested by the following reference to one of the principals, taken from an American paper :- Terry | Sary. McGovern and Jimmy Britt signed articles on June 14th for a fight to be pulled off in the near future. The conditions of the mill have been made so liberal that each man will have an telegraph wires are rapidly bringing the opportunity to show the best that is in him. Central Government into immediate touch Neither of them want to be known as a basbeen and they intend to prove that they are still very clever masters of the pugitistic art. In their last encounter Britt was the victor. but McGovern has always held that he can beat the Western boy under conditions that are equal is said to believe that torture, though not

> Manila is to have a new industry if the plans of a number of her cipitalists do not go swry. The first step in this direction was taken, says the local Tirucs, in 1903, when permission was granted by the Insular Collector of Cus. toms to E. Zobel, director of the Ayala Distillery, to bring into Manila under contract six Japanese glass-makers. The second step was completed a few days ago when six master glass makers arrived on the steamer. Yawafa Mars from Japan. These men were brought to Manila with the purpose of establishing a glass works and an a-tablishment for the manufacture of vitrified ornamental bricks and porcelain were, the mw materials for which are found in the Philippine Islands in abundant quantities.

CORRESPONDENCE

A GRUESOME CUSTOM:

TO THE EDITOR OF THE "DAILY PRESS."

Hongkong, 19th June. Siz. It is not quite the fact that the order of "boiling the bones" has been out of use in Chinalfor 500 years, as stated in your yesterday's extract from the Shanghai Times. A somewhat similar case occurred at Hankow in 1882. A death by suspected poisoning occurred a little farther up the river and the parties concerned being influential, a commission was sent from Feking to suquire into the matter. The body after a year's burial was exhumed and sent down to Hankow for trial. A temporary kitchen was built outside Wuchang, and water from the middle of the Yangize being used as most pure, the "remains" were duly cooked. Then the story goes on to say that the resulting liquid was tasted by the experts. As a sequel it was said that they were all very sick. One of the tests was - whether there were black marks on the bones or not; and to the best of my severely brutal Chinese legal penalties with recollection the result was inconclusive, the operation having been spoiled by the officer, who conducted the affair putting salt in the water. He was severely punished for this mistake. Some of the judges held one spinion and some another and they sailed away from Hankow under a salute of guns. I happened to passed by the Legislative Council on the 15th be arriving at Hankow at this juncture after a September, 1904, be rescinded as from to-day. long absence, and my enquiry as to the occasion of the noise brought forth this story.

A NUISANCE.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE "DAILY PRESS."

June 19th. Sin,- You will be conferring a favour and a small space in your valuable paper to draw the attention of the members of the Sanitary Board to a grave nuisance which bas been allowed to go on now for a considerable time. I refer to the heap of rubbish which has been accumulating undoubtedly possesses the mantier material, on a vacant piece of Government ground at the rear of the St. Joseph's Church. I understand that the rubbish consists of the sweepings of the Public Gardens dumped there by the gardeners, perhaps without the consent or knowledge of the Superintendent of the Bolanical Department.

The heap of rubbish was saturated with rain water for months and is in various stages of decomposition, and now with the blazing sun shining on it, it emits an offensive smell and breeds all sorts of insects, mosquitoes, flies, etc.; in fact, entomologists and especially members of the Sanitary Institute h ave a rare opportunity to prosecute their researches in this spot. Why has this been allowed to go on for so long by the Sanitary Board inspectors? Because the offence happens to be committed by Government

> Yours truly, HYGIENZ.

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DEATH OF A CHESS

CHAMPION.

LONDON, June 19th.

Pillsbury is dead.

[Harry N. Pillebury, the American choses dayer, was born at Somerville near Boston, Mass., in 1872. He won the world's Chess Championship in the Hastings tournament in 1875, was second at Vienna in 1898, and ha been first American Champion since 1858.]

MEAT SCANDALS.

LONDON, June 18th.

The Committee of Investigation agree with President Roosevelt that inspection of the factories is neces-

REVOLT IN RUSSIA

LONDON, June 19th. There is a heavy fall in Russian

The Jews are leaving the country

in great numbers.

INTERNATIONAL FRATER-NISING.

LONDON, June 19th. Sixty German editors are visiting

SHIPPING CONFERENCE.

London, June 19th. A conference of colonial shipping

LEUTER'S SERVICE.

RUSSIA.

interests is announced.

LONDON, June 17th:

Fighting and sacking continues Bielostok and martial law has been proclaimed. The outbreak is disastrously affecting the Bourses and a heavy fall has taken place in Russians. Moscow is in a very unsettled state and street demonstrations occur daily. The troops have been increased at the factory quarters in St. Petereburg.

THE NATIVE REBELLION IN NATAL

LONDON, June 17th. and it is expected that the majority of the discharged. rebels will come in by the 19th instant. Only two of the important chiefs are now

HONGKONG LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL. -

in rebellion.

At the next meeting on Thursday, 21st Jane, at 2.30 p.m., the following resolutions will be proposed by the Attorney-General:--.

"1. Resolved that the resolution regarding the ranking of workmen's cars by the Hongkong Tramway Electric Company, Limited, 2. Resolved that until further notice the

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From North Point to the junction of Wing | the affair was reported to the police. Lok Street and Connaught Road, 4 cars.

From Arsenal Street to Kennedy Town, 2 From the junction of Wing Lok Street and

Conpaught Road to North Point, 2 cars. The orders of the day are: - First reading of a Bill entitled an Ordinance to empower the Governor to grant licentes to search for and prove minerals and to grant licences and leases of land for the purpo e of working mines and minerals.

Second reading of the Bill entitled an Ordinance to authorize the construction and maintenance of certain naval and military works upon and over certain portions of the Crown, foreshore and sea bed situate upon the harbour frontage of the City of Victoria, in this Colony.

Committee of the whole Council to consider the Bill entitled an Ordinance to regulate the qualifications and to provide for the registration of dentists.

Third reading of the Bill entitled an Ordinance to provide for the establishment of asylums for the detention, custody and care of persons of unsound mind, and others.

SUPREME COURT. Tuesday, June 19th.

IN SUMMARY JURISDICTION.

BEFORE Mr. A. G. WISE (PUISNE JUDGE)

INDIAN MONEYLENDER. Surein Singh siled A Samad for \$81, money due on a promissory note. On July 1st last year plaintiff lent defendant \$57 on promissory note, interest to be charged at the rate of five per cent., but it was not stated this was to be paid monthly or yearly, Plaintiff now sued for the principal plus \$30, charging swim immediately went to his assistance, but . \$3 per month as interest. For the defence it was stated that detendant had paid interest each mouth with the exception of the last two months, but when questioned by his [Lordship. he admitted he had no receipts.

His Lordship .- I am always pointing ou that without a receipt or endorsement on th promissory note I cannot accept these stories. If you have no receipt you must pay again. Defendant called a man to support his statement as to the payments made, but his Lordship gave judgment for plaintiff.

IN CRIMINAL JURISDICTION.

BEFORE THE CHIEF JUSTICE (FIR FRANCIS Piggott).

ALLEGED MANSLAUGHTER. against Li Sam, who was alleged to have to examine the articles and to make sealed inflicted fatal injuries during afight between the | tenders. The lots will be disposed of to the Li clan and the Chan clan in the Pingshun district was resumed but ofter a protracted hearing the jury returned a verdict of not

guilty and the prisoner was acquitted. POLICE COURT. Tuesday, June 19th.

BEFORE MR. H. H. J. GOMPERTZ (FIRST POMCE MAGISTRATE) .

NOAULT. -t-Three scavenging coolies were proceeded

against by the conductor of a tramear on a

charge of assault. Complainant stated that while standing on the Praya reclamation. Over forty cheung of the footboard of his car as it passed the Central Market the defendants struck him bamboos. They called him hard zames and told him he ought to be put in the stocks. Later, when his car was returning, the defendants, who were still at the same place, report. poked fun at him, and when he slighted from

the car they seized and struck him. Overseer Weal, of the Public Works Depart. ment, said the defendants were employed by porters must state all values given on Customs that department. "He was instructed to have applications in Haikwan Teels: Applications as much of the work they were on done quickly as possible in order to save expense. In cleaning drains a piece of wood with pulley in it was sticking out of the Sheds, notices showing the rates of exchange minhole. This was quite clear of the tram. for pounds sterling, gold dollars, marks, france This trouble was caused by the conductor and Japanese yen. These rates will rule until awinging out of the car as he went from one compartment to another.

His Worship said it appeared to be a matter of give-and-take. The defendants had their work to do, but should do it with as much regard to the safety of the public as they could, and if conductor was standing on the footboard they were not to call him names, but to tell him politely to get out of it. If they came up again More of the Zulu chiefs are surrendering | they would be bound over; this time they were

> AN ARMED BOATMAN. Li Ching, a boatman, was charged with baving in his possession seven revolvers, 270 rounds of ammunition and 20 boxes of caps without the permission of the Captain Superintendent of Police.

He was fined \$50 and the arms were forfeited. A DOUBLE LARGENY. Chan Tsoi, an apprentise of Su Tsoi, tailor, of

36, Bridges Street, was charged with the larceny of 42 pieces of clothing valued at \$150 and \$37.80 in money, in all \$187.80, from his master, District watchman Li Tsing was also charged with the larceny of the said goods from the first

defendant, who plended guilty. The second defendent pleaded not guilty and the first was called to give evidence against him. He said he stole the money and goods with the object of going back to his country, When he got to Jervois Street the second defendant asked where he was going; he replied to secure a steamer passage. The second defendant then took his bundle, opened it and refused to return it, telling witness that he had stolen it and would accompany him to the shop. Witness had seen the second defendant on several occasions prior to the larceny. When From Kennedy Town to Arsenal Street, 2 the clothing was taken from him he returned to the abop and told his master about it, and

Sergeant Wilson stated that the second defendant took the bundle to No. 7 Police Station and reported that he picked it up, a thief having dropped it and ran away at sight of him. After further evidence was heard his Worship reserved his decision until to-day.

FIRE ON THE "DORIC,"

Sont excitement was occasioned in harbour last night when it was discovered that fire had broken out on the steamer Doric. The have been spread that a Hoongyi, living near vessel made the usual signals for assistance, but though the fire float did not reach the ship till about an hour after the gun had been fired, other helpers were quickly on villages. The story spread far and wide, and the scene. Piquets from the Tamar drew alongside and rendered effective service, and when the Water Police arrived a little later, to them the object of his mission, which was the flames in the forepeak, to which the fire some time afterwards, but the naval men and the police saw that there was no further danger before they left. The outbreak took place about half-past five and it was quelled the extent of the damage.

CANTON. (FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT

June 18th.

SAD DROWNING FATALITY. A sad occurrence took place yesterday afternoon on the river north of the Shameen. A party had left the Shameen on a steam launch on Sunday afternoon for a pienic and having reached clearer waters indulged in bathing. Mr. Max Kretzschmar, of Messra. Carlowitz A Co., suddenly sank and disappeared. He was seen sinking and those of his friends that could were unable to recover his body. Later in the evening a fisherman found the body and the unfortunate young man was brought back in Mr. Proton's houseboat. Deceased was here only two months, and as he was a fair swimmer it is surmised that he was overcome by the heat as the water was abnormally warm. Deceased was only twenty-two years of age.

THE MERCHANTS' LINE. The Canton Chronicle has received a telegram from Peking announcing that the management of the Canton-Hankow railway will be entirely left in the hands of the merchants.

SALE OF JEWELLERY, The Sin Hau Kuk has issued a notification to the effect that all the jewellery seized from the five families Chan Tung-sang, Chan Tit-sai, Fu Ka-yu, Fu Ka-siu and Poon Man-hing are The hearing of the charge of manslaughter offered for sale. Intending buyers are requested highest bidder.

TRIAD THREATS. A rich family surnamed Tsui has received a threatening letter signed "Sam Hop-win", a Triad Society chop. The letter informs the receiver that unless a sum of Tls. 5,000 is paid over within a specified time at a given place, the sons of the family will be kidnapped. The family is greatly alarmed, and have reported the matter to the authorities.

TRADE COMPETITION.

Chu-chin, of the Kwong-Wo Co., has petitioned the Sin Hau Kuk stating that the work done by his rival Chan was very poor and that bad materials had been used in the construction of the retaining walls cracked. Petitioner offers to undertake the work at a cheaper rate and to supply better materials. The Sin Han Kuk has instructed the reclamation officials to make a careful examination of the whole work and to

CUSTOMS NOTIFICATION. A notification was sent round by the Customs here yesterday stating that importors and exgiving values in other currencies will anot be accepted. There will be posted weekly at the Custom House, and in the two Examination

HONGKONG VOLUNTEER RESERVE ASSOCIATION.

The following are the highest scores for the Governor's 1906 Cup at the 200 yards range during the month of June. There were 145 entries : ---

a new notice has been posted.

S. A. Joseph R. D. Atkinson Dr. G. M. Harston J. H. Pidgeon R. M. Ezekiel. G. E. Morrell C. E. H. Beavis A. Moir G. H. Wakeman J. C. Gow Sir Francis Piggott . J. C. Peter W. J. Saunders H. W. Bird W. G. Humphreys P. P. J. Wedehouse D. J. McKenzie W. H. T. Davis E. C. Carrathers G. K. Harton ... A. Blowey J. McGubbin ... Dr. W. B. A. Moors J. T. Douglas ... P. N. H. Jones R. E. O Bird.. J. Hutchings .. E. W. Terrey ... Capt. Barnes-Lawrence... 30 ,, 21 == 50 Dr. W. W. Pearse was the winner of the 200 yards pool on the 16th and 17th instant with a

ANOTHER OUTBREAK AT AMOY.

score of 53 + 14 = 67.

It is reported that two foreigners have been attacked and injured at a place near Amoy One of the gentlemen named is our correspondent for that district, and the absence of any message from him regarding the affair makes us fear that he has been severely hurt.

WITCHCRAFT IN BURMA.

On Monday, May the 14th, great excitement and-uneasiness prevailed among the people of Toungeo, Burma, For some time past rumours an ancient pagoda, called Sigongyi, about ten miles west of Toungoo, has been distributing charms and amulets supposed to possess supernatural power to the people of the neighbouring many ignorant people flocked to his standard. On the last full moon day, when he had mustered a sufficient number of followers, he explained their joint efforts succeeding in extinguishing | that on the eve of Monday, the 14th of May, they were to march upon the town, take the police station by force, storm the fort, and turn upon was confided. It continued to smoulder for the police with the arms and ammunition thus captured. Arrangements were also made with another Hooongyi from Ela, fifty miles north of Toungoe, who with his followers were to co-operate in the general assault upon the town. Fortunately the police became aware of the any disorder.

before darkness set in. We have not heard affair, and took effective measures to prevent

reform of the penal code, has been greatly discouraged by the disobelience of the officials who cling to old ways. These Decrees were doubtless easily put forth, with a view to furthering the Chinese ambition for the abolition of extra-No anonymously signed communications that have territoriality; and it may possibly be that Unders for seive covies of DAILY, Panes should be apart from that object the high authorities are not greatly concerned as to their strict observance. It is superfluous to say that until such Decrees appear to be a real force in the land, the dream of China for the Chinese must continue to wait its fulfillment One consideration suggests itself which is relevant more to our observations made yesterday than to the present discussion. It is the apparent inconsistency of the the Chinese abhorrence of soldiering. The re-THEORETICALLY, it has often been pointed finements of torture described in the Chinese out, the general arrangements for the good | penal code help to confirm the impression government of China are as nearly perfect | that the Chinese are physically harder than as philosophy can invent. Almost every Europeans, more callous to suffering. Yet human contingency is provided for. We it is notorious that they shrink from any. need not recapitulate the points, nor trouble | thing like fighting on an equality. The to show all the ways in which practice falls history of torture reveals the truth that short of precept. Professor Gills has torturers need not be warriors. The soft, recently called attention very interestingly effeminate, physically degenerate have to the Chinese penal code; and as this is always been ingeniously cruel. A befrocked i one of the directions in which Chinese priest of old would continue the racking l reformers have lately been busying them- process where a battle-scarred man would selves, we may hope to dwell profitably for turn away disgusted. So the mandarin who a while upon that. For over two thousand could sit unmoved while a mere child was years China has had penal codes, one based ling-chih'd for accidentally wounding its upon another, and all harking back to the parent would scuttle away like a squawking boon to the congregation of the St. Joseph's classified list of nearly fourteen thousand hen and leave his hired retinue to face a Church in Garden Road by granting me a small band of robbers. The manly knack in the Han Dynasty. As each alteration of giving and receiving blows is a vastly different thing to the ability to countenance

forture where no resistance is likely. China but we doubt if it possesses those who

fit to develop and lead it." The Bengal Chamber of Commerce have addressed the Government of India regarding the adulteration of wheat and measures which might be taken to secure the export of cleaner

The total output of cotton yarn (20's) during May in Japan amounted to 20,436 bales, an increase of 300 bales on the figures for the preceding month, and the output of 16's was

A Court of Inquiry will assemble at 10 a.m. on 21st instant at the Sub-Marine Mining Office, Wellington Barracks, for the purpose of enquiring into and reporting upon the loss of servants? stores, in accordance with paragraph 540 King's

REVIEW

thinese Art, by STEPHEN W. BUSHELL C.M.C., B Sc., M.D. London Wyman & Sons, Ltd.

Board of Education, South Kensington, Victoria and Albert Museum, which is the second of a meries, deals with a subject of perennial interest to dwellers in the Far East. Dr. Buskell, who was for many years Physician to His Britannia Majosty's Legation at Peking, enjoyed exceptional opportunities not only for collecting Chinese works of art/but also of studying all branches of Chinese art. That he did so to good purpose the present handbook on th subject sufficiently proves. Very properly Dr. Bushell gives pottery first place in his review, and devotes the main portion of his space to this fascinating subject. Like several other authorities he agrees that porcelain was invented in China, and quotes the adoption of its descripbiox as " China" as indubitable proof of the assumption. It is at least cortain that this class . of pottery was produced in the Central Kingdom during the Han dynasty, more than two conturies before the birth of Christ.

Dr. Bushell gives a succinct and interesting review of the development of the estamic industry in China from its origin and rise to the culminating epoch of the art; as he fitly terms it, in the Kang Hai period, 1662 1722, and the render is able to follo w, with satisfaction this little history, instead of having to grope (as in some works on the ambject), among dates and periods and Chinese characters, for the facts they require. The illustrations, too, are profuse and well arranged. There are no less than 135 of these, and 110 marks and seeks are given in addition. From these, which are fully and accurately described, a very good idea of ; also goes into interesting details to show how secured. That the Chinese subjected such admirable results during the Sung personal interest staken in ceramics by to allude to him with consideration, several of the Emperors, more especially Hung Wu, the first of the Ming severaigns, the art reached its zenith. It is to be regretted that more intelligent encouragement to further development has not been afforded to the industry at King-te-chen by the degenerate successors of the great Karig Hei. The wonderful colours and effects in blue and white achieved in that period, of which the eels brated hawthorn ginger jar in the Louis Huth collection, recently sold for £5,900, is an example, cannot be rivalled or even repeated in these days, and many other sucient triumphs of the art are out of the reach of the modern workman at the Imperial Potteries. The best efforts at King-te-chan are apparently now directed to reproductions of old patterns; there is neither originality nor improvement in any

branch of the art. The chapter on glass is necessarily brief but is very interesting. Dr. Bushell thinks, with resson, that the production of small objects of art in this material was originally introduced into China from Persia. It seems that in modern times the great centre for the manufac. ture of glass is Po-shan, in Shantung province, where the glass is run into rods, and is sent to Peking, where it is worked up into snuff bottles and other small articles: A number of illustrations shows into what various and elaborate designs this material can be worked by laborious patience. Perhaps, however, this fact is even more signally demonstrated in the wonderful carvings in crystal and jide turned out by the Chinese, rome of which could only be accom-

plished by exhaustless patience and care. From glass were Dr. Bushell conducts his reader to the enamelling art, and, dealing first with claissonné, proceeds to describe the process as practiced in China. The Chinese do not claim the independent invention of this art, and it is fairly evident that it was introduced through Arabs from Turkey. The Chinese claissonné is, in our opinion, inferior to that of Japan, but some of the Ming products are very fine. Proof of this is afforded by the illustrations in the present work. The painted cummels of Canton are well known, but the work - now produced is very inferior, and fine specimens of the good were of the time of Kien-lang are

The chapter on jewellery is brief, and wil not appeal much to the Western reader, who will not find much to admire in . Chinese methods in this department, Colestial taste in the arrangement of jewels being radically jurgle down wind towards us. We had not long opposed to our ideas of what is testeful or to wait before out bounded a deer, which had, elegant.

To this succeeds a notice of Chinese textiles, embroidery, and carpet. To the excellence and finish of Chinese embroideries most of our readers will cheerfully bear witness, and of the high antiquity of this art in the Central Kingdem there can be no doubt. China was ronning it, and, being met and turned in every the first country to weave its silken webs into satterus, and for ages its development steadil progressed in excellence of fixish and richness of design. Dr. Bushell tolls us that a Chinese ceramic author estimates that no less than two-thirds of the designs during the Ming dynasty were taken from ancient broundes or · embroidered silks, the remaining third being either derived from native or copied from old bronzes. European designers are perhaps more indebted to China than they are aware, for wall hangings, of paper were imported from China as early as the midule of the sixteenth century by Spanish and Dutchmerchants and found their way to Great Britain before the and of the following century.

The final chapter is devoted to the pictorial art. In China, as elsewhere, Dr. Bushell remarks, painting has passed through a prolonged period of historical evolution. Its development has been mainly indigenous, although not without an occasional stimulus from the West.

there alien influences that of the Buddhist faith has been the most important and enduring; others being for the most part of a transient nature. In the subtlety of their colours, and the lack of knowledge of perspective, the Chi-This volume, issued under the auspices of the ness masters were much akin to the Japanese school. As Dr. Bushell truly remarks, the Chinese painters are first of all draughtsmen and caligraphists. Into his criticism

of Chinese painting, which is of considerable length, we are unable, however, follow. That the Chinese school has merits, in colouring, in poetic feeling, and in the successful depicting of Nature none who have paid any attention to the subject can deny, but there is, to the Western minds much that is cramped and stilted in the style, whilst in representation of animal life there is often . a touch of the grotesque The Chinese pictorial art is, however, well worth study. and the interest grows with the application The volume is a most useful one, of a bandy

size, and well deserves a place in the growing her peat code. literature on China.

MR. GEORGE MEREDITH ON FREETHÖUGHT.

among those present were the Farl and toun- He's monum atal work has served as a midel

F. J. Furnivall and Mrs. H. Bradlaugh Bonner. his time. among you at your annual gathering this year | seven sections relating to motheds of punish would have been bailed in acceptation the more ment officials and their responsibilities, fiscal readily for the opportunity I should have and family laws, religious; ceremonial and had to offer my tribute to the memory of sumpluary law, laws relating to military George Jacob Holyonke, one of the truly organisation and frontier defence, criminal laws great. Englishmen of our time. From his car- and has relating to public works. liest days as a worker he spoke for the poor, who could not speak for themselves; and for the the lambee, imprisonment or banishment, and Chinese pottery can be obtained. The author instructed, for timid to think for thomselves. deathbystrangulation or compitation. The legal the various styles, colours, and effocts were longer regarded on the Continent as the back- iron chain, the wooden manacles, and fetters of ward country in relation to Freethought, and | iron. There are permitted however, two others that the term ' Freethinker' coases to imply a at the discretion and on the responsibility of hely represent a warning to infants and the the magistrate the finger-queezer, and ankle-Ming dynasties was undoubtedly due to the craven Even Churchmen have been known squeer. These with the bamboo are the sober possistency, othe result of a profound to the native delinquent. Mr. Giles, who seems conviction as to the truth of his cause, he to have written prior to the recent decree succes ded at last in compacting hastile of inion: "abolishing" torture, declares that "torture, and Kang Hai, under whem, as before noted and that being English, it will be owned that though not unknown in China, exists there bedid nothing less than disintegrate a granite practically in name only rock. Such men as he are the buckbone of our land. They are not enlegised in monuments; rebellion, distruction of imperial tombs, treathey have a stouter memorial in the hearts of chery to the a tate, parricide, triple murder in all who venerate a simple devotion to the one family, sacrilege, filial impiety, family oppressed, the labours of a clear intelligence, discord, official insubordination, and incest contempt of material rewards, and unflinching | No mandarin, it would appear, ever attempts to

> after regretting his inability, owing to ill- of a "law expert", much as the magistrate in health, to offer his greeting in person to the Pickwick did upon his clerk. up mbers, added

minded Chauvinists in each country have concibines but only one wife. brought between them should be peremptorily and finally dispelled."

DEER HUNTING IN CEYLON

THE NATIVE WAY:

their estate, and having beard of the deer hunting by the natives, we decided, says a writer in the right, to have a day with them. We consulted the overseer of the estate, who said he would send coolies to the different villages in the province where these native hunters lived, to tell them to bring their hunting dogs, as they called them, and come to the bangalow in three days' time. On the Friday morning early they turned up, 23 of them, with 14 dogs; a more mothey pack I never saw. carcely two of them slike, some black, some brown-in fact, all colors and sizes, and poor, thin creatures, looking as if they had been balf-starved. Some showed old wou ds, which the coolies said had been done by deers' horns. There was one much larger than the rest, which looked as if it might have been a cross between a deerbound and a pariab; this they said was the seizer, which was slipped at the deer when the other dogs had brought it to bay, and either seized it by the throat or ear, and held on till one of the coolies got up, and was able either to stick it in the heart with a long knife which some of them carried, or club it with a heavy stick which we noticed each one had,

coolies waiting for us, and we storted off. They question of expense. There is in China another chose as the beat a piece of thick jungle of about in addition. Litigation is actually discouraged three acres in extent, situated in a plain to this extent that any person filing a false about helf a mile from the main jungle | charge is punished more heavily than the accused Between the two the plain was dotted about I would have been had he been guilty. Even if with clumps of bushes and trees; behind | the charge is false in degree only, there is a these we hid curselves, as also did the coolies proportionate penalty, while authors of with their dogs, some going nearly as far as the main jungle, so as to head the deer off if | selves liable to strangulation. One of the shortit made that way, as they generally do. The other coolies started to best the small piece of ! not gone far before it, passed a clump of bush a where one of the coolies was biding with two dogs ; these he slipped at it. They ran perfectly mute, but the coolie followed, attering most unearthly yells, I suppose to urge his dogs It soon passed another coolie, who had she dor; this was also slipped, and it joined in the chase. This continued till eight or nine dogs were direction, it was soon quite beat, and set up at bay mear a clump of bushes. Not tid then did the dogs give fengue. The seizer was now slipped and after one or two vain attempts, it managed to seize the deer by the ear, and a coolie, running up, clubbed it on the head with his stick, and another cut its throat. When we got up the degs were lying about in all directions with their tongues out, as the sun was getting hot. It was a spotted

BROTHER ZEBORIAS DEAD

deer in good condition, with a fairly good head.

FORTY SEVEN YEARS IN FAR EAST

A telegram to the Straite Times, dated Penang, 8th June, says - Brother Zeborias, of St. Xavier's Institution, at Penang, died to-day. He was born in 1827, came to the East in 1859, and in 1867 was transferred to Penang. Frederick Charles, who was noted for her where he became one of the teachers at the St. | beauty and graceful carriage, lad lived in Xavier's Institution.

He was always much b loved, and devoted himself to the instruction of infant boys on the oll of the School

CHINESE PENAL CODE.

AND CHINESE PRACTICE

One of the most important of the many important changes now being introduced into Chinais the re-modelling of the penal code upon which His Excellency Wu Ting-fang and some othersare engaged, says Professor Giles, It is quite plain that if China is ever to secure the after she has convinced the foreign Powers that loptimistic view of the situation. Possibly she has a code comparable with those of the the engineers and financiers were less sauguine. wards it is that now being taken is no less sure. | would open up means of communication

tess Russell, Mr. J. M. Robertson, M.P. Dr. for all the codes of the various dynastics since

Mr. George Meredith wrote from Kox Hill :- The code at present existing is based largely by rail, was not a very promising field of com "The privilege proposed to me of being upon that of the Mings, and is divided into

By " time wooden instruments" so terribly known

The Chinese recognise ten "heinous crimes" master the vast applementation of statutes in Professor Ernest Hackel, writing from Jons, the present code. It relies on the knowledge

The section on fiscal and family law con-"I should also have liked to express a hope | tains many interesting enactments. If a. that English and German culture so closely man adopts a son he must be a boy bearing related, indeed, twin-sisters, as they are will the same surname. A son may not set up continue to progress together in complete an establishment apart from that of his father. amily. For the good of both nations it is Thus the family remains as the national unit. necessary that the dark clouds that narrow. A man may have any reasonable number of heavy. The survey has been unexpectedly

nether world in the mutilated form. There I the circumstances which the commission will When staying in Ceylon with two friends on remsla a very considerable number of capital has a to face next November. off me a in Chinese law, such for example It is pos-ible that the best and profitable line as the following:-High treason, particide, for the opening up of Szechuan will run along and the marder of a master by a slave, which the valley of the Yangtze-kinng, and that are theoretically nunishable by "singebile," the neither Haiphong nor Rangoon can hope to frequency of which Mr. Giles vigorously denies. compete with Shanghai as the natural port of Then follow others for which strangulation S. W. China. That decision, if it should is the penalty -- the theft of more than Tls. 120, be arrived at, is one which would interest robbry, kidnspping by violence, opening a coffin, the Indian Covernment almost as much as that homside, attempted murder, certain medical of Tonquin, and it is to be hoped that our errors resulting in death, causing to commit authorities may be placed in free and friends suicide, wounding a government officer, striking communication with those at Hanoi. That one's master (in case of a siave), striking a parent | there should be rivalry in attempting to open (decipitation), and so on. It is evident that there | up the trade of Yunnan is natural, but it would is room here for reform. The Chinese laws be a waste of money and energy to continue a against bribery are stringen'ly severe. Popular | harren and profitless rivalry if Szechuan cannot opicion would have it that the "itching palm" be economically connected with the sea through is to be found whenever and where there is a Yunnun. That is a matter on which the tadiun vamen, and that the very rare exceptions merely [Government is as bound to form a sound opinion prove the rule. But on paper, at any rate, it is has the administration of Indo-China. Perhaps a highly dangerous thing to accept a brice in advantage might be taken of the present friendly China: the mere acceptance of eighty taels for an understanding to send a competent representaunlawful, or of a hundred and twenty for a lawful | Live of India to the meetings of the Commission object, renders the peccent official limble to death | at Hanoi F by strangulation. But this serves only to show howwide is the difference between what ought to be and what is. The main reason why Europeans, On arriving at the rest house, we found the British in particular, are loth to go law is the anonymous charges (true or false) render themcomings of the present Chinese position is the lack of recognised racens for the ready making matter which must come up for serious considas is other things. Straits Times

DEATH OF A PRUSSIAN PRINCESS.

We aunounced in our London telegrams the death of the widowed Princess Fraderick Charles of Prussia as having taken place on May 12th. It appears the end came suddenly from heart failure at Friedrichreda in Thiringia. Princess Frederick Charles, who wasa Princess of Auhalt, was born in 1837, and was married in 1854 to Prince Frederick Churles of Prussia; the brilliant soldier who wasknown an' the Red Prince" in the campaign of 1870-71. Among the children of the marriage was Princers Louisa Margaret, married in 1860 to the Duke of Connaught, Prince Frederick Leopold of Pru sia. Princets Elizaboth, who was married in 1857 to the present Grand Duke of Olde burg, and who died in 1-95, and Princess Marie, who was married first to Prince Henry of the Netherlands and secondly to Prince Albert of Sachsen-Altenburg, and who died in 1888. Princess comparative retirement since the death of her husband, but was known to the Berliners, who never failed to salute her as she drove through the capital.

THE FRENCH IN YUNNAN.

Some of our readers, says the Calcutta Englishman, may remember an elequent and vigorously written article which Mr. James Stuart of the Assam-Bengal Railway contributed a year or two ago to the Nineleenth Century and After on the subject of the possicility of pushing railways from A-sam or Binma into Yuunan and Szechnan. Mr. Stuart wrote as an enthusiastic advocate of peaceful penetration" by railways and it is abolition of extra-territoriality it will only be possible that his zonl led him to take a too West and a judiciary above suspicion of dire T. oy may have argued that the French in honesly in its administration. That this will l'ouquin, by throwing a railroad along the take time is certain. That the first step to valley of the Song-kei, the Red River, There are many things in Chinese law which in with the sea and Banoi with which theory appeal to the judicial mind as being the lines in Hurma and Assam could not almost all that might be desired, but in practice profitably compete. But it begins to look as have much to be condemned. Even in the though Mr. Stuart was in the right and that a wost the most perfect paper schemes sometime. | good case for careful surveying had been made fail when put to the test, and as China has been | out, for the French have hitterto hen able to decadest for long, it is not to be wondered at | make but little progress, and, only the other that her penul practice is ve y different from day, their colonial Office seriously considered the advisability of surrendering the concession For the beginning of her judicial system we for a railway into Yunnan which they had should have to go back to the days of the obtained from the Chinese Government. It Chows, when the Greeks were still round Troy. | was argued that China, which had only made or Sail was King of Israel. There was cer- | the concession very reluctantly and under tainly an elaborate codification accomplished in pressure, would probably be glut to pay for the the flan Dyn sty (B.C. 200 to A.D. 200) by surrender, ta sum of £6,000,000 was actually Hsias Ho, when no fewer than 3 th distinct laws | mentioned), and that the funds thus obtained were placed in the statute book, with endless might be employed in making lines from Indoannual dinner of the Rational at Press Associate additional causes and quoted precedents. These China into the Siamese Sonn States, tion, held on May 1st at the Monice, Regent in the case of capital purishment alone can to We now learn that M. Leygues, Colonial Street, London Mr. E. Clodd presided, and 4 9 of the first and 13 472 of the latter. Baiao Minister in France, has definitely rejected this surprising suggestion and is resolved to push on with the original scheme. It had been contonded that Yannan, even if it could be reached mercial exploitation. But M. Loygues and his advises hold that a healthy and cool province containing seven millions of inhabitants will probably develop rapidly when brought in o cheap and rapid communication with the sea. Further, the mil, when once it reaches Yunnan, will be half way to the great and rich province Strictly legal unishments are flogging with j of Szechann, with fifty millions of inhabitants, a country not unlike Bengal in its physical characteristic and drained Much is owing to him that England is no instruments are the bamboo, the angue, the the upper waters of the Yangtze-kiang. By a ralway through Yunnan the province of Szechuan would be 125 miles nearer to the French port of Haiphong than to its present ou let on the sea, namely, Shanghai. The Franch Government is prepared therefore to endeavour to make Halphong a rival to the great treaty port of Shanghai. With this end in view, a commission is to proceed to Tonquin next and weather to a n ider and report on the existing surveys which meanwhile are to be continued at the expense of the French Government. On this commission will be representatives of the French Foreign Office, the Colonial Cfice, the Indo-t hipese Government, the rail-

way company and the contractors to whom the construction of the line has been cone ded. It is admitted that there are formidable difficulties in the way of making a railway into the Yunnau plateau. A first trace was abandoned (some engineers say, with unnecessary haste) because of the steepness of the hillsides in which the line would have to be cut Engerience, however, shows that the alternative route subsequently selected is not much, if any,

better. It was supposed, from the inspection of mans; to be shorier. In fact it is at least as long, and the gradients are at least equally difficult and costly. Two Chinese authorities Capital panishment is permitted in two forms | have shown no particular, desire to assist the -strangulation and decapitation. Recently surveyors. The varley of the Mem-te, up which it has been rumoured that in the new code the the trace runs, proved extremely unhealthy. latter is to be abolished. [It was.] The The contractors, it is asserted, declared that the natives regard the loss of the head as being a probable cost is far greater than they anticipate far greater punishment than the more loss of led and theaten to throw up their contract. life, since in such cases the disembodied This, of course, may be a mere bluff in the hope spirit must perforce present itself in the of obtaining better terms. Such, roughly, are

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following excerpt from the Times : "To Mr. Gainsborough has been given the task of making the hats-14 in number -which are to form part of the wedding trousseau of Princess Ena of Battonberg. They were on view yesterday I and promulgation of now laws. This will be a at 25. Hanover-square. The Princess has decided that all the materials used in her trouscration in the near future, since the admissi n | sean shall be of British make, and each article of China into the comity of nations will impose shall be constructed by English workers. Pelo: upon her the duty of keeping up to date in law | pinks and blues are the predominating colours, and with the exception of one or two small hats, suitable for yachting and motoring, the hate. are of the large picture type. Among the Chronicle. more beautiful, and one which will probably create most interest with the general public, since it is to be worn on the occasion of the Princess's entry into Madrid, is a large leghorn with chiffon crown, and soft lining of ruched tulle under the brim, trimmed with soft pale blue ribbons and large malmaison carnations. Another is a fine tuscan paille d'Italie; with garlands of pink La France roses and foliage, and a cheu of ribbon under the brim; a large bow of pink moire failte ribbon at the back completes it. With this is to be worn a pink chiffon ruffle, the ruchings of which are lived with small shaded button roses. A black manilla napoleon hat, trimmed with two large black ostrich feathers, and Louis X V nteel buckle, is very handsome. Another equally charming is a large Rose du Barri leghorn. with ostrich feathers, which have been dyed to match the shot petunia ribbons which form part of the trimming, and the whole is finished off in front with two eig pink roses. A very pretty pale turquoise blue Jeddo straw is among the dainties, hats, trimmed pale mauve ribbon with slanded hydraugess of opal tints; it has a cache peigne of the same flowers. To be worn with there various hats, Mr. Gain-borough has secured several sunshades of delicate fabrics and colourings, and also one or two beautiful marabout and ostrich feather boas."

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THE PANAMA CANAL.

ENVECT ON PAR MASTERN SHIPPING

In shipping papers there recently appeared fudies) had purchased cortain Oriental Pacific We supply only steamers. The meaning of this move, apparent at once to insurance and marine fiems, has not received quite due mond of attention in other quarters, says a Vancouver journal. For Eastern people are most concerned in the scheme of which this acquisition forms the initial stop. The Panama Canal grows on towards

The enormous expense of the Suez Canal and 's opening of this new water way between Flast and West will evolutioning the ocean-borne traffic of the world. For that fature contingency the Americans are duly preparing, and is al score of different directions, making ready to take advantage of the opportunities which the Darien rante cannot full to afford them. The United States look to establish an enormous trade with China and Japan by means of vessels under their own flow, steaming direct by a route which places New York nearer than Lindon to Tokyo. The possibilities of this new acuta! form of rivalry might be expected to have stirred iuto co-operative ectivity all the Anglo-Far Eastern firms, but hitherto a disposition has been shown to let things take their course for l the present, rather than tos rike out holdly and secure for the British Empire a predominant PREPARED share in the traffic and other profits to be created by the route (though competition may reduce the present heavy canal dues), and the off-time delays by "tying up," obstructions, and the like quite apart from other points will give an impetus to any well-arranged scheme for the carrying of goods via Panama, where the charges will be lower and the facilities greater. The objection that trade tends to run in established grooves is only valid against the theory of immediate transference of commerce to the new waterway. "It is not an argument against sure pecuniary advantage and enhanced

The probable adoption of the Darien route raises definite issues for Anglo-Far Eastern

some of their vessels to the new route when it no longer any rightful claim from considerations opens. Whether German and French lines are of health. making quiet preparations cannot be demon. The retrocession of Weihaiwei must in any strated, but the balance of possibility inclines to case make an excellent impression upon the the affirmative, while of American forwardness Chinese Government, which is not too freno doubt whatever exists. Immediately the quently accustomed to finding European canal is finished United States bottoms will be Powers handing back territory which they have at the service of every native and foreign firm once occupied. True, Great Britain relinin the Far East-in a first assault on that rich quished the Chusan Archipelago in the middle of and magnificent trade which the United States last century; and we subsequently gave back covets for more than even the Australian or the the island of Port Hamilton, over which China West Indian. While direct business contract then possessed suzers in rights, after having in the form of exchange of goods will be entered occupied it for some time. But the present upon forthwith, the first efforts of America will case is rather different, because Welmiwei be directed to the capture of the carrying crude, was occupied with the full sanction, and practitowards which victory the initial preparation is ally at the invitation, of the Chinese, and it is well in hand. Via Suez British shipping will quite possible that arrangements might even always hold its own, but that is of small avail if flow have been made for its permanent retenthe business follows another route.

Far East the West Indies and adjacent lands, though it now passes into the category of the a new race of customers for China and Japan "lost possessions of Fngland", it is probable springs amountically into being. Supply will that we are well quit of it. create demand in the islands. Into whose hands will this new big trade pass? Natives will undoubtedly, and properly, capture part thereof, but the bulk, in China at least, will go to white! men. Are the Anglo-Far Eastern firms taking steps to ensure that a proportion shall be established and retained in their keeping? Preparations which are to outbid Am rican

WELL QUIT OF WEIHALWEI

RELINGUISHMENT!" WISE AND EXPEDIENT.

The Times of India is not afraid to change its mind. It says : Great Britain held Weihaiwei from China on a lease "for so long a period as Port Arthur shall remain in occupation of Russia"; and we may depend upon it that the Russian engles will never again float upon Golden Hill. Port Arthur will eventually revert to the possession of the Chines. Japan can leave it to its rightful owners in the calm; consciousness that with the command of the sen the following report :-she could always forestall any Russian attempt ()a the 19th at 11.30 a.m.-The barometer is to retake the famous fertress. The national again falling over China, owing to another honour therefore demands the retrocession of depression which is probably moving Eastwards Weihaiwei to the Chinese; do the dictates, of to the North of the Yangtze. policy and expediency tend in the same direction? In the past we have occasionally expounded the yesterday has probably reached F.E. Japan. argument that the permanent retention of Wei- Pressure is highest over the S. part of the baiwei was desirable; but we are now constrained China ces. to admit that, solemn obligations apart, the Moderate to fresh S. winds may be expected course which the British Government is reported in the Formosa Channel and moderate S.W. to have adopted is both wise and expedient, winds over the N. part of the China Sea. The necessity for maintaining a British naval Forecast :- Light to moderate S.W. winds: base in the Yellow Bea no longer exists; for the fine. victory of our ally makes her the unquestioned

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PEKING. Hongkong, 20th May, 1906.

I. British shipping interest the earrying mistress of the China Seas, and the naval. monaco of Russia in Far' bastern wa'ers is 2. The new openings for commerce between probably removed for all time. Weibniwei. Central and Northern Sonth America on the in any case, has only been a nominal naval base. one hand, and China and Japan on the other. because it has never been fortified. Its value 3. Land holdings at the West India ports of has been chiefly as a Sanitarium, and to that call as assets of Empire and of income to firms. extent it will be an appreciable loss, particularly It is, of course, pes ible, for the chief Britis. to the China Squadron ; but we cannot expect shipping lines plying now via Sues to divert to retain pieces of territory to which we have

tion. But Weihaiwei, fortified or unfortified With the opening of the Panama Canal and would have been under the new conditions a the establishment of direct contact between the source of weakness rather than strength; and

UNFORTUNATE STEAMERS.

Stramers engaged in the work of bringing Russian troops home from Vladivostok have been rather unfortunate lately, remarks the Marine Insurance reporter of the Times. The rivals-to mention no other must be begun Intest sufferer is the Russian East Asiatic at once, and thoroughly organised .- Jupan Company's Kored, which has been towed 800 miles to Aden by the Mercantile Steamship Company's Ness. The Korea, which damaged the shaft of her propeller, is 6 163 tons, built in 1899, and valued at 1,100,0 0 kroner (£61,000). The British steamer Katharine Park, ashore at Novo Rossiisk, recently brought troops from Vladivostok to the Black Sea, but had left the trade. She is owned by the Park Steamship Company, and is 4,837 tons, built in 1903, and valued at £42,000. Assistance has been sent to her, and a salvage contract made.

WEATHER REPORT.

The Hongkong Observatory yesterday issued The depression which was over W. Japan

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W. CHATHAM, Director of Public Works Hongkong, 20th June, 1906

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OLAF NIELSEN Superintendent. Hongkong, 20th June, 1906.

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NIPPON YUSEN KAISHA, Agents. Hongkong, 19th June, 19t6.

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BRITISH NAVAL SUPREMACY.

SOME COMPARISONS.

The Naval Correspondent of the Tribune, writing on May 14th, says: On Wednesday last Sir Edward Grey told the House of Commons the "relative and comparative supremacy " of the Fleet had never at any time been prester than it is at this moment, and that such supremacy is to-day" as sure as it ever has been in our history." This is a clear statement, without an atom of doubt or hesitytion about it, and we may be sure that in making it the Foreign Secretary was only voicing the unhesitating opinion of his naval advisers. Moreover, its truth is proved by the following figures, showing the comparative strength of the five Great Powers in modern, first-class battleships and armoured cruisors, the type on which, in fact, must depend the outcome of a

war between two great naval Powers. In compiling the table I have included battle ships laid down under, or since, the N.D. Act of 1889, and foreign ships of corresponding date: and armon ed cruisers of the last ten years. Under "built" I have included ships which have undergone their trials, or will very shortly do so. Under "building" ships to be laid down this year are included. Of the tour "armoured" ships of our 1996 7 estimates, two have been classed as buttleships and two as craisers. Of the six French battleships just sunctioned all sure included, though it remains to be seen whether more than three will be laid down this year. On this estimate the figures are as follows :-

Britain Prance Germany, States Japan Battleships :

Total Built 77 Total Build.

Frand Total 95 Now, from the above figures the following facts stand out clear: -(I) In ships completed we are, considering

with a combination of the three next greatest (2) If we assume the whole completed, we alone are well ahead of any two-Power standard, and with our ally Japan on a par with

VESSELS UNDER CONSTRUCTION. "As regards ships in the "building" category our inferiority is far more apparent than real We build infinitely more rapidly than abroad Our ships actually building will be out of hand long before the foreign ones, and so we can afford to wait their test before embarking on a new programme. Of our six battleships, the Breadmought and Hibernia will hoist the pennant before the year is out, and the Lord Nelson and Agamemnon will be ready probably inquiries from legitimate sources were within eighteen months. Of the French ten, six drawn for the time being. American buyers are not yet laid down, and four are not yet having held strictly about since yesterday. The

launched. Of the German six, one was market has thus been entirely left in the hands only launched last September, and another of professionals, while the morits of the positiontwo months later, two are not yet launched; are for the moment not further looked into. two are only projected. Of the United States eight, one was launched in April, 1905, two in August, one in September, and one in Decemher One was commenced last year, two are

still to be laid down. . In armoured, cruiser construction we are practically building to a three-Power standard. Of our twelve, four launched have been well over-two years in hand. One, the Minetaur, takes the water three weeks hence with all her side armour in place, a point in completion never of May happened to be heavy, but the out-goings follow in a few months, and three will be com- light, owing to the reduced output. pleted in 1908-9. Of the French four, one was sunched last August, two will not be ready before 1968, one not till 1909. Of the German three, two are not yet launched, and one not yet laid down. Of the United States, two are but one remore from protected ships, and of the other four, two are not yet laid down. In short, in spite of alarmists both inside the House of Commons and outside of it, we may well regard with complacency, not only our actual position as it stands at this moment, but also as it will stand at any time within the next two or even

three years. Particulars of considerable interest of some of the new construction are now available. The exact particulars of the two American ships have not been published, but that they will follow the type of the Dreadworght, as advocated by Admiral Dewey when giving evidence before the Naval Committee of the House of Representat tives, may be taken as pretty certain. The same influence will guide in the four Japanese two of which are laid down, and will be called Salauma and Akr, and two projected. The six French to be laid down are to be of 18,000 tons, with 22,500 j.h.p. and a speed of 19 knots. They will have four 12-inch guns in line of keel, and twelve guas of 9.4 inch mounted in six turrets, three on each beam. They can thus engage with, on the broadside, four 12-inch and six 9.4-inch, and, either ahead or astern, with two 12-inch and four 9.4 inch.

The new German ships are to replace the old Bayern and Sachsen. They will, we are told, be of 17,500 tons, about 19 knots, and carry fourteen Il-inch guns. This armament may be correct, and if so it is another proof of how the Decadnought idea is approved abroad; but have it on sound authority that eight 11-inch and twelve 7.3-inch were the proposed armament, The new cruiser, we are also told, is to be 14,760 tons, with eight 11-inch and some 6-inch guns, If so, she will be a battleship in which a certain amount of protection has been sacrificed so that more displicement can be given to speed.

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ects the offender to arrest. The French, Italian, and Danish Consuls, supposed to be missing, are safe.

A man has been shot for was hing his hands and face in drinking water. A project is on foot to ask for a Government loan of £20,000,000 for rebuilding.

About twenty-six person have been driven mad by their terrible experiences. Four hundred cases of smallpox have been discovered and the patients isolated.

The Japanese Red Cross Society has decided to despatch a hospital ship to San Francisco. Members of the "Citizens' Protective Committees" are to be disarmol and shot if they Thousands of delicately-constituted men and

women are suffering from profound mental Many women who fled from their bomes in their nightdresses had afterwards to dress in

men's clothes. The Food Committee is overwhelmed with contributions of provisions, and the perishable

foods are causing trouble. All the British mails which have arrived at San Francisco since the earthquake have been

forwarded with little or no delay. Men of the roughest type have been gently shielding women and children, freely dividing with them whatever they had. The first order for jewellery received in New

York from San Francisco was for 160 wedding rings to be sent as quickly as possible. There is already a danger of a glut in the labour market. Labourers are making preparation to go to the city in large numbers.

At the time of the earthquake the State Medical Congress was being held in San Francisco, and since then the delegates have been caring for the refugees.

TIN GAMBLERS.

DROP IN PRICES.

A4 could only have been expected, says the Standard, the determined onslanght made upon the Ein market by extensive forward sales from certain quarters -- where the view was evidently held that the tremendous rise which had been in progress for months past had gone for enough to justify a reaction—has had the effect of accelerating a huge amount of liquidation, as may be inferred from the day's turnover of over 1,2-0 tons. Another inducement to that effect was the fact that Eastern currencies were dropped to £199 c.i.f., although no important sples took place in either Singapore or Penang. At the same time, it is obvious that further Sensational downward movements have resulted, attention being chiefly centred in forward metal, which, although showing at one time a considerable rally, dropped as low as £ 88 10s. While the speculative position is undoubtedly healthier after the heavy liquidation, which has afforded great relief to those who are left on the short side of the market, future movements depend largely upon the attitude of Chinese interests in the East. The shipments for the first half for the month are, nevertheless, expected to be

LC.C. AND LITERATURE.

Thus the Globe: -It was bound to come. The L.C.C. as a steamboat company was good: as a critic of literature it is unsurpassed. The Education Committee have just formed an Indox Expurgatorius, and on it appear, as books unsuited for children, "Hypatia," "Romola," "Pandennis," and Burns' and Byron's works altogother. "Peter Simple" must be bowdlerised before it is fit for the young mind; while as substitutes for the above. which the ignorant have ranked as masterpieces, appear "Little Women," Miss Edgeworth's " Moral Tales," and somebody's " What Katy Did." Like the lady who conficeted her son's "Pickwick" on the ground of its yulgarity, the L.C.C. has determined to protect those for whom it is responsible from all sorts

of contamination. But consistency is a good thing, and the L.C.C. have not yet cleansed the Augean stable of English literature. The Bible contains not a few indelicate remarks; Shakespeare is a wilful singer; while there are parts of " Paradise Lost " which are notoriously corrupting. In Macaulay, who for some obscure reason is still allo red, there are sometimes remarks conceived in the loftiest terms of patriotism which cannot but he distasteful to a body that has just refused the Union Jack in schools; we take it that his extinction is but a matter of time. Both Grimm and Hans . dersen are obviously untrue to life in treating more of princesses than of civic functionaries; theirs, too, is a well-

earned doom. On the other hand, there is no mention of Frenzied Finance," which should appeal with a distinctly personal touch to the Councillors; but the selections are at least innocuous. wish we could call thom readable. Unfortunately life itself is moustrously indelicate occusionally; but doubtless when the auto-da-fé of books is an accomplished fact in Spring-gardens the municipal air will be sweeter. By that time the late lamented Mr. Beston's book ou Cookery with a special supplement on Accounts, by Progressive members of the Council, will be the only book on our shelves.

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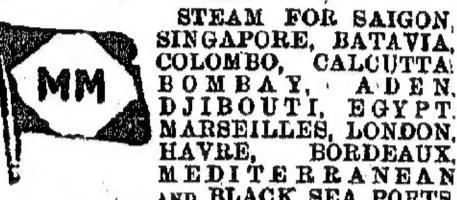
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IN THURSDAY, the	Elst day of	JUNE, IS	06, at 5 P.M., the Steamers. "PREUSSEN"
Captain R. Meyer,	with MALLS	S, PASSE	ENGER. SPECIE and CARGO, will leave

this Port as above, Calling AT NAPLES and GRNOA. Shipping Orders will be granted till NOON, on Tuesday, the 19th June. Cargo and Specie will be received on Board until 5 P.M. on WEDNESDAY, the 20th June, and Parcels will be received at the Agency's Office until NOON, on WEDNESDAY, the 20th June. Contents of Packages are required. No Parcel Receipts will be signed for less than \$2.50, and Parcels should not exceed Two Feet Cubic in Measurement.

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	+ SHANGHAL "HANGSANG" Thursday, 21st June, 4 P.M.
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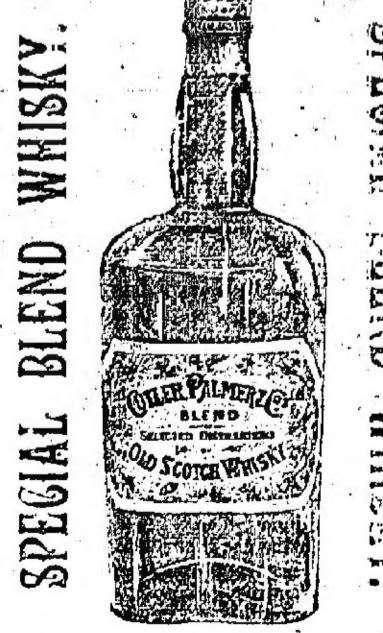
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